

(These short serial stories are copyrighted by Bacheller, Johnson & Bacheller, and are printed in The Tribune by special arrangement, simultaneous with their appearance in the leading daily journals of the large cities).

When I came to the headquarters I

"What the devil are you doing here?"

"I have the honor to report to you

"What!" he yelled, and his two eyes

"What the Devil Are You Doing Here?"

"What has become of Charpentier?"

"He is an intelligent officer. You will

ee that the medal of honor is awarded

When I heard these words I had torub

my eyes to make sure that I was awake.

"As to you," cried the Emperor, tak-

ing a step forward as if he would have

struck me, "you brain of a hare, what

holds? How you came through them

passes my comprehension, but if your

you, my whole plan of campaign would

have been ruined. Can you not see, coglione, that this message contained

false news and that it was intended to

deceive the enemy whilst I put a very

When I heard these chuel words and

for my mind was failing me and my

knees would hardly bear me up. But

then I took courage, as I reflected that I

was an honorable gentleman and that

my whole life had been spent in tolling for this man and for my beloved coun-

trickle down my cheeks whilst I spoke,

"when you are dealing with a man like

me you would find it wiser to deal open-

ly. Had I known that you wished the

dispatch to fall into the hand of the

enemy, I would have seen that it came

there. As I believed that I was to

guard it I was prepared to sacrifice my

life for it. I do not believe, sire, that

any man in the world ever met with

more tolls and perils than I have done

in trying to carry out what I thought

I dashed the tears from my eyes as I

spoke and with such fire and spirit as

I could command, I gave him an ac-

count of it all; of my dash through Sois-

sons, my brush with the dragoons, my

adventure in Senlis, my rencontre with

Count Boutkine in the cellar, my dis-

guise, my meeting with the Cossack of-

ficer, my flight and how at the last mo-

ment I was nearly cut down by a

French dragoon. The Emperor, Berth-

HIP-JOINT DISEASE.

PIERCE STEST CURE

OR MONEY IS REFUNDED.

EDWARD J. RUSH.

was your will."

Your true friend,

"Sire," said I, and the tears would

different scheme into execution?

"He is captured," said McDonald.

he asked.

o him.

"By whom?"

"The Russians."

"The Cossacks?"

"No, a single Cossack."

"He gave himself up?"

"Without resistance."

Now I made at him full tilt, and, par- | of Uhlans and Cossacks. I passed trying his cut, I got my point in just through Meaux and Chateau Thierry, under the fourth button of his tunic, and so in the evening, I arrived at Down he went, and the weight of him Rheims, where Napoleon was still lynearly took me off my horse before I ing. The bodies of our fellows and of could disengage. I never glanced at him St. Prest's Russians had all been buried to see if he were living or dead, for I and I could see changes in the camp sprang off my pony and on to Violette, also. The soldiers looked better cared with a shake of my bridle and a kiss of for, some of the cavalry had received my hand to the two Uhlans behind me. remounts, and everything was in excel-They galloped after me, shouting, but, lent order. It s wonderful what a good Violette had had her rest and was just general can effect in a couple of days as fresh as when she started.

I took the first side road to the west, was shown straight into the emperor's and the first to the south, which would room. He was drinking coffee at a take me away from the enemy's coun- writing table in front of him. Berthier but I must draw the line at the rock-the try. On we went, and on, every stride and McDonald were leaning one over taking me further from my foes and each shoulder, and he was talking so nearer to my friends. At last I reached quickly that I don't believe either of the end of a long stretch of road, and them could catch a half of what he looking back from it could see no signs was saying. But when his eyes fell of pursuers. I understood that my upon me he sprang up with a look in She is not sweet, the woman that I love, his pale face which struck me cold. troubles were at last over.

And it gave me a glow of happiness as I rode to think that I had done to he shouted. When he was angry he had the letter what the emperor had or- a voice like a peacock. dered. What would be say when be saw me? What could be say which sire," said I, "that I have delivered your | She is not fain, the woman that I love, would do justice to the incredible way dispatch safely to the King of Spain." in which I had risen above every danger? He had ordered me to go through transfixed me like bayonets. Oh, those Sermoise, Solssons and Senlis, little dreaming that they were all three occupled by the enemy. And yet I had done it. I had borne his letter in safety through each of these towns. Hussars, dragoons, lancers, Cossacks and infantry, I had run the gauntlet of all of them and had come out unharmed.

When I had got as far as Dammartin I caught a first glimpse of our own outposts. They were a troop of dragoons in a field, and, of course, I sould see from the horsehair crosts that they were French. I galloped toward them in order to ask them if all was safe between there and Paris, and as I rode I felt such a pride at having won my way back to my friends again that I could not refrain from waving my sword in the air. At this a young officer galloped out from among the dragoons, also brandishing his sword and it warmed my heart to think that he should come riding with such ardor and enthusiasm to greet me. I made Violette caracole, and as we came to-gether I brandished my sword more gallantly than ever-but you can imagine my feelings when he suddenly made a cut at me which would cer tainly have taken my head off if I had not fallen forward with my nose in Violette's mane. My faith! it whistled dreadful eyes, shifting from gray to just over my cap like an east wind. Of blue, like steel in the sunshine. I can course it came from this accursed uni- see them now when I have had a bad form, which, in my excitement, I had dream. forgotten all about, and this young dragoon had imagined that I was some Russian champion who was challenging the French cavalry. My word! he was a frightened man when he understood how near he had been to killing the celebrated Brigadier Gerard.

Well, the road was clear, and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon I was at St. Denis, though it took me a long two hours to get from there to Paris, for the road was black with commissariat wagons and guns of the artillery reserve, which were going north to Marmouth and Mortier. You cannot conceive the excitement which my appearance in such a costume made in Paris, and when I came to the Rue de Rivoli I should think I had a quarter of a mile of folk riding or running behind me. I would send a really important mes Word had got about from the dragoons (two of them had come with me), and everybody knew about my adventures and how I had come by my uniform. It was a triumph-men shouting and women waving their handkerchiefs and blowing kisses from the windows. Although I am a man singularly free from concelt, still I must confess that on this one occasion I could not restrain myself from showing that this reception gratified me. The Russian coat had hung very loose upon me, but now I threw out my chest until it was as tight as a sausage skin. And my little sweetheart of a mare tossed her mane and pawed with her front hoofs, frisking her tail about, as though she said: "We've done it together this time. It is to us that commissions should be entrusted." When I kissed her between the nostrils when I dismounted at the gate of the Tuileries there was as much shouting as if a bulletin had been read from the grand army.

I was hardly in costume to visit a king, but, after all, if one has a soldierly figure, one can do without all that. I was shown up straight away to Joseph, whom I had often seen in Spain. He seemed as stout, as quiet and as amiable as ever. Talleyrand was in the room with him, or I suppose I should call him Duke of Benevento, but I confess that I like old names best. He read my letter when Joseph Bonaparte handed it to him, and then he looked at me with the strangest expression in those funny little twinkling eyes

"Were you the only messenger?" asked.

"There was one other, sir," said I, "Major Carpentier of the horse grena-

"He has not yet arrived," said the king of Spain. "If you had seen the legs of his horse sir, you would not wonder at it," I re-

"There may be other reasons," said Talley rand, and he gave that singular

smile of his.

"Well, they paid me a compliment or two, though they might have said a good deal more and yet have said too little. I bowed myself out, and very

glad I was to get away, for I hate a court as much as I love a camp. Away I went to my old friend, Chaubert, in the Rue Miromesnil, and there I got his hussar uniform, which fitted me very well. He and Lizette and I supped together in his rooms, and all my dangers were forgotten. In the morning I found Violette ready for another 20-league stretch. It was my intention to return instantly to the emperor's headquarters, for I was, as you may imagine, impatient to hear his words of praise and to receive my reward.

I need not say that I rode back by a safe route, for I had seen quite enough.

A scrofulous state of the system is the primal cause of Hip-joint Disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured thousands of cases of Scrofula. In Skin Diseases, all Scrofulous Scres and Swellings, safe route, for I had seen quite enough.

ier and McDonald listened with astonishment upon their faces. When I had finished. Napoleon stepped forward and he pinched me by the ear.

"There! There!" said he, "Forget anything which I may have said. I would have done better to trust you. You may go."

I turned to the door and my hand was upon the handle when the Emperor called upon me to stop. "You will see," said he to the Duke of Tarentum, "that Brigadier Gearard has the special medal of honor, for I believe that if he has the thickest head he has also the stoutest heart in my army."

### RILEY'S CORN CURE.

Riley's charm for curing corns is a recipe well worth knowing, and it is perhaps interesting, too, as a bit of Hoosier folk-like: Prune your corn in the gray of the morn With a blade that's shaved the dead, And barefoot go and hide it so The rain will rust it red; Dip your foot in the dew and put

A print of it on the floor, And stew the fat of a brindle cat, And say this o'er and o'er: Corny! morny! blady! dead! Gary! sorey! rusty! red! Footsy! putsy! floory! stew! Fatsy! catsy!

> Mew! Come grease my corn In the gray of the morn! Mew! mew! mew!

-Chicago Record. His Awlul Fate. From the Detroit Tribune. Using its hand for a speaking trumpet

"Ferry, ahoy!" he shouted. Charon shook his head. "I am disposed," he replied, "to accommodate almost everybody, inasmuch as I have a practical monopoly on this route,

he departed soul hailed:

It was very plain if the uneasy spirit got across the Styx it would have to swim.

### A MAN'S WOMAN.

Nor is she fair, Nor wise in any lore that books can tell, And yet she knows the secret of a spell From feet to hair, Ah, no, not wise, the woman that I love,

Nor is she wise, Nor sweet, and yet she speaks from feet With turn of waist, or throat, and I am

there, Held in her eyes, She is not wise the woman that I love, She is not wise, the woman that I love, Nor is she sweet, Nor fair. The spell she weaves is it of

sense?
'Tis undefined, and subtle, yet intense; Flame without heat. Ah, no, not sweet, the woman that I love. Nor fair, nor sweet, nor wise is she I love,

Beyond a name, Incarnate mystery of negatives Unsolved, unsolvable; a spell that lives! Elusive flame. That which she is, the woman that I love.



## THE SEAL

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do you think that you were sent upon Is not a medicine, but a this mission for? Do you conceive that strength and flesh producer, sage by such a hand as yours, and giving to the patient at a through every village which the enemy critical moment the real strength - not that of a stimfellow messenger had as little sense as ulant, - to tide over the crisis, and make the physician's skill available. For convalescent cases, chronic invalids and infants, Bovinine is in-When I heard these chuel words and saw the angry white face which glared at me, I had to hold the back of a chair, New York.

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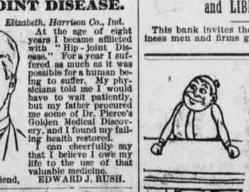
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I give the following statement unasked. I have been a sufferer for so long a time and have spent so much money with reculled specialists and each time have been disappointed and misled, that it was with a good deal of doubt that I called on DR. HACKER. But knowing of some of the cures he made in this city four years ago, and the confidence of the people of Scranton in him then, I resolved to try him. It was a lucky move for me. I was troubled with dizziness, spots floating before my cyes, bad dreams, melancholy, easily startled when spoken to, no desire to exert myself and tired on the least exertion, especially in the morning; had hop plensure in company; very nervous and altogether was a complete wreck. But thanks to DR. HACKER, I am today a well man. I would advise all young men suffering as I did to call immediately; in 45 days I gained in flesh 18 pounds. For obvious reasons I prefer to withhold my name, but if any who suffer will call on DR. HACKER at the Lackawanna Medical institute, he will turnish my name and address.

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Belmont
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Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38 and 11.35 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 11.29 am, and 1.30 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 11.29 a.m., 3.50, 6.07, 8.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R., 6.49 a.m., via D. & H. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.69, 8.08, 11.29 a.m., 1.36, 3.50 p.m. WILLIARD, WARREN & KNAPP, AT-torneys and Counsellors at Law, Re-publican building, Washington ave-nue, Scranton, Pa. PATTERSON & WILCOX, ATTOR-neys and Counsellors at Law; offices 5 and 5 Library building, Scranton, Pa. ROSWELL H. PATTERSON, WILLIAM A. WILCOX.

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Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R. 6.00, 8.08, 11.29 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Rhaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05 and 11.35 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 3.55 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R. and Pittston Junction, 8.68, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, 8.59 p.m., via E. & W. V. R. R., 3.41 p.m.

For Elmira and the west via Salamanca, via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 6.05 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m.

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Scranton, Pa., prepares boys and girls
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For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 6.15 p.m.

For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate ints at 7.45, 8.45, 9.38 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.38, 4.00, 5.10, 6.05, 9.15 and 11.38 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton station from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 9.31 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.34, 3.40, 4.54, 5.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 9.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 3.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.

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Washington and way stations, 3.55 p.m.
Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.19 p.m.
Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

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Nicholson accommodation, at 5.15 p.m.
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